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# GERMANS ACCEPT TERMS OF ALLIES

Sign Agreement Under Protest of Threat to Occupy More Territory.

NATIONS ASKED TO STRIKE **OUT REFERENCE TO RUHR** 

Cabinet Obeys Demand After Telephonic Communication With

Reichstag Leaders. SPA, Belgium, July 9 .- Germany's disarmament presented yesterday. This action was taken under protest

German representatives.

The allied note which amounted to an ultimatum, demanded Germans accept the terms presented by noon today, and stiplated that in the event of the Germans failing to carry out the provisions of the demands, allied forces would occupy parts of the German empire. The Germans protested, in signing Versailles did not oblige them to acsee in further territorial occupa-s except for failure to fulfill the

treaty terms regarding reparations. Vote to Acquiesce Unanimous. The decision of the German cabinet obey the allied demand was reach d at an early morning session today the vote being unanimous. The vote was taken after a telephonic com-munication with reichstag leaders in Berlin approving the acceptance and communicating the desire of the reichstag and party leaders for the cabinet at Spa to use its own judg-

ment.

A unanimous decision also was taken by the cabinet that the allies should be informed that Germany could not accept these stipulations concerning possible occupation of the Ruhr and other territories, provided the disarmament was not executed according to the allies' judgment. It was held the German cabinet was precluded by constitutional reasons from entering into any such arrangement without the authority of parliament. Hence, the allies were requested to strike this paragraph from their demand, it being said that othcontinue the conference.

The protest made by the Germans in signing the engagement was submitted in writing. In it the delegates denied authority to consent to occupation of German territory except as provided for in the treaty of Ver-

Final Decision of Allies.

Ing for the immediate surrender of all weapons and firearms in the hands of the civilian population. Third, abolish immediately compul-

Fourth, surrender to the ailies all arms, guns and cannon which it pos-

sesses above the limit fixed by the treaty of Versailles.

The allied decision concerning dis-

armament reads:
"If on October 1 the German army is not reduced to 150,000 men the allies will proceed to occupy German ter-ritory in the Ruhr or any other part of German territory and will not evac-uate it until all the conditions of the present agreement have been ful-The aliles' reply to the German pro-

The aliles' reply to the German proposals was read as follows:
"On condition that Germany (a) proceeds immediately to disarm the Einwohnerwehren and Sicherheitspolized; (b) publishes a proclamation demanding the immediate delivery of all arms in the hands of the civil population and decreeing effective penalties in case of contravention. ties in case of contravention. In event of the powers possessed by the government under the law being insufficient for this purpose, legislative measures are to be taken without delay which will strengthen the attributes of the executive power in this domain; (c) that Germany takes and puts into execution immediately the whole series of measures necessary for the abolition of compulsory ties in case of contravention. sary for the abolition of compulsory military service and for the organi-zation of the German army on the basis of long-term military service as provided for in the treaty; (d) de-livers to the ailies for destruction and helps the ailies to destroy all arms and military material she pos-sesses in excess of that permitted by the treaty; (e) assures the applica-tion of the naval clauses of the treaty. tion of the naval clauses of the treaty. as well as the clauses concerning aircraft, which have not yet been

Witness brands Snow plot story black-

Interior Department asks District rent commission to adjust rents on govern-ment-owned houses here. Page ment-owned houses need, Glass manufacturers and others in industrial pursuits propose plan to I, C. C. for relieving car shortage, Page 2 Police matron to retire after thirty

Page 7 Norman Draper attributes high cost of beef in June to scarcity of cattle, but predicts drop in prices. Page 9 Page 9

# POLITICAL ARTILLERY MOVING TO POSITION FOR MIGHTY CONFLICT

# FOR DISARMING Harding Leaders Cox Will Confer Meet With Chief.

Speech Accepting Nomination.

MARION, Ohio, July 9 .- A number of conferences were scheduled when Senator Harding, candidate for the presidency on the republican ticket, held here Tuesday, July 20, according delegates signed at 11:45 o'clock this reached his office today. Among those g an engagement accepting the of the allied note relative to dard of New York, who attended the recent dinner in New York of promi- national committee, today. Mr. Cumnent prograssive leaders at which a resolution was adopted indorsing the Harding-Coolidge ticket, and J. Frank Hanly, former Governor of Indiana,

leader.

The senator also planned to co The senator also planned to continue the writing of his speech accepting the presidential nomination. Work on it is progressing rapidly, it was said, and he hopes to be able to go over the first draft with National Chairman Will H. Hays when the latter arrives late today or tomorrow to spend the week end at the Harding home.

Plans for the notification cere today between Senator Hard ware, chairman of the committee on arrangements of the republican na-tional committee, and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, manager for the senator in the preconvention

campaign.

Both came here direct from the meeting of members of the national committee in Chicago this week for the purpose of laying before the senator plans tentatively agreed upon at that conference and to get in touch with the local committee which has appropriate for the notification in

Mr. Stoddard said he came to Marion to assure Senator Harding of the pro-

conversations he had had within the last few weeks with progressive leaders from all parts of the country. He added that because of ...v. Cox's reported attitude toward prohibition the ported attitude toward prohibition the democratic ticket "increased Senator democratic ticket "increased Senator democratic ticket". forth that Germany must:

First, immediately disarm certain of its forces, including the security police.

Second archick a process of the Mississippi and the opinion of persons with whom he had discussed the situation.

To Interpret Platform. While unable so far to estimate the length of his forthcoming speech. Senator Harding said today he hoped to hold it within three printed columns. It was also understood that while the speech would deal with the senator's interpretation of the republican platform and the more important issues involved, it would not be an "omnibus" affair, the senator desiring to leave certain subjects for more complete discussion in subsequent speeches.

# **FUNDS SHORTAGE**

Federal Employes Transferred to Day Work-Hope to Avoid Cuts.

Lack of funds, due to a cut in apprinting office, has resulted in the transfer this week of 200 employes, or approximately half of the night force, to the day shift. More transfers probably will follow within a short time, and it is possible that night work at the government printing office will be discontinued.

Cornellus Ford, public printer, said today no dismissals of employes on a today no dismissals of employes on a large scale was contemplated, alpropriations for the government day no dismissals of employes on a gree scale was contemplated, allough insufficient funds might cause to release of some. The transfer of mployes to the day force is made today on the refusal of the Louisiana legislature to ratify the suffrage amendthe release of some. The transfer of employes to the day force is made possible because of the many vacation

period provided for the reduction of the effectives of the reduction of the effectives of the reichkswehr to 150,000 including a maximum of ten brigades. The allies also agree to an (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

Today's News

In Paragraphs

Lack of funds causes transfer of many government printers to day work: hope to avoid wholesole reductions. Page 17 (Germans accept terms of allies for disamment.

Pensal of the checked, provisional president declares.

Mexican generals plot new revoit, but will be checked, provisional president declares.

With the same and the places left temporarily to take the places left temporarily able to take the places left temporarily the congruitations of the reduction of the force is necessary.

Two congratulatory messages were reduced by Gov. Cox today from women's democratic organization. They farm the Young Women's Democratic Caudiator organization of allies for retirement, however, because of no decreased efficiency on their part, will be able to have their portiod of sovernment service extended two years. At the close of the vacation period, and when data concerning the number of employes, if any, who will have to be discharged.

No estimate is necessary.

Two congratulatory messages were readed two years from the Young Women's Democratic Candidate their hearty comen's democratic organization of an each side by shrubbery and flower-ing the reduced two years democratic organization of Arapahoe county, Colo. Both pleaged of Rom Brussels as follows: While and I send cordial conformation and women's democratic organization of Arapahoe county, Colo. Both pleaged of Rom Brussels as follows: While and I send cordial conformation and while and organization of Arapahoe county, Colo. Both pleaged of Rom Brussels as follows: While and I send cordial conformation and while and organization of Arapahoe county, Colo. Both pleaged of Rom Brussels as follows: While and I send cordial conformation and will be able to actual ton the distinct almost the reduced two years and whittook, minis

### PLAN AGREED ON TO NAME JUDGES OF WORLD COURT

THE HAGUE, July 8 .- Agreement Work of zoning the city may begin to-morrow. Commissioners and advisory committees are conferring today, Pages 11 and 13 which, although adopted without op-

Pages 11 and 13
Fancy writing doomed in D. C, schools, says Miss Marsden, director of penmanship.

Page 13
Provisional president of Mexico announces he will abrogate Carranza decrees which prejudice prior petroleum rights.

Page 14
League of Masonic Clubs at session in New York decides to meet next in Washington.

Page 15
American tennis players defeat Frenchmen. Other sports,

Return on apartment houses declared small,

# With Captains July 20.

Senator Busy Finishing | Cummings Calls Whole Committee to Dayton.

> DAYTON, Ohio, July 9 .- The first the presidential candidate, from Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the

vas not definitely certain whether the conference would be held in Columbus. Gov. Cox is of the opinion, however, that the information contained in the telegram supersedes that conveyed in the telephone communica-

The proposed conference with the entire committee is understood by the governor to mean that there will be no subcommittee here for a previous conference and that everything intended to have been considered by the subcommittee will be handled by the tended to have been considered by the subcommittee will be handled by the full committee in addition to many things that the subcommittee could not arrange. Plans for the notification probably will be definitely arranged at the conference.

Satisfactory to Cox. Mr. Cummings' telegram notifying he governor of the proposed confer-ence follows:

"After consultation with Moore (E. H. Moore, national committeeman for Ohio and manager of the governor's preconvention campaign) and others, I have called a meeting of the democratic national committee to assemble at the Hotel Miami, Dayton, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday, July 20. This will enable us to of the committee will probably a rive in town the day before. I e pect to follow that course, as the are various matters I would like have an opportunity to take up with the course of the course of

Cox Headquarters Columbus. Gov. Cox stated today that his personal campaign headquarters will be in Columbus. He would not comment on reports that national headquarters may be established there. "That is a matter for the national committee to determine" he middetermine, he said, and add-d it was probable there will be an eastern and

a western headquarters.

The presidential candidate arrived at his newspaper office from his home at Trail's End at 10 o'clock and immediately saw newspaper representatives. He said he had been detained at home longer than he anticipated. answering telephone calls. A large stock of telegrams was awaiting him. Among the morning messages was one from D. S. Ewing, chairman of the democratic state central committee of California. It told the governor that it will be easier for the democrats to carry California this year than in 1916. Another message was from Jo-seph W. Folk, former Governor of Missouri. "Let's kill ten horses in-stead of one," it said.

The democratic candidate learned today that Texas has a James M. Cox. The Texan, whose home is at Tyler, wired as follows:

"Congratulations. I brown to the latest plans worked out by the engineers in charge, the park when finished will be one of the most beautiful artificial pleasure resorts in the country.

On the right bank of the riv.

Women Pledge Support.

Two congratulatory messages were received by Gov. Cox today from women's democratic organizations. They

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Full-Page Portrait

James M. Cox

Democratic Candidate for President In the Rotogravure Section of

Next Sunday's Star Also a dozen other pictorial features of special interest to

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Washingtonians.



CAMPAIGN PRELIMINARIES.

# ANACOSTIA PARK **SHOWS PROGRESS** AT CLOSE OF YEAR

Beautiful Pleasure Resort in Prospect, With Long Drive for Motorists.

passes the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railroad. Along both sides Gov. Cox indicated that the arrangements were perfectly satisfactory to him and that he would so advise Chairman Cummings.

The Pennsylvania railroad bridge a sea wall has been built, and from the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge to Bennnig bridge the "riprap"-broken stone foundation for a sea wall-has been laid.

What were once swamps and marshes on both sides of the river to this later point have been filled in with mud taken from the bottom of the deepened channel, and the only thing holding back the work at present and preventing the reclamation from extending upstream to the District line is the Benning bridge.

The War Department has notified the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railroad to cut a draw in this span. This probably will be done within the year, the government barges will continue their dredging upstream to the District line, which will mark the termination of the future park.

Five-Year Job Ahead. It probably will take five years for the work to be completed, but, ac-cording to the latest plans worked

"Congratulations. I know you will be a replica of the present Potential be elected. You have a good name."

The governor said he did not know the Texan, but apprehended that he must be a democrat.

On the right bank of the Piv the Piv the Piv the Present Potential be a replica of the present Potential be an artificial lake, which will be bordered by a driveway. This lake will be known as Kingman lake, named in must be a democrat.

A letter highly prized by the governor came frm the Jefferson Masonic lodge at Middleton, Ohio, of which the governor is a member. It commented on the fact that the Middle-mented on the fact that the Middle-ton lodge has furnished Ohio two bridge.

when the park is completed it will be possible for a motorist to start at the upper entrance to Rock Creek Park and follow the course of the stream to the Georgetown entrance to Potomac Park. Driving along the river to the Mall, through the Mall to Pennsylvania avenue and down Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Barney circle, the automobilist will enter Anacostia Park and follow the winding course of the road bordering the artificial lake to Magruder bridge.

the Washington narbor has been greatly relieved.

The third aim, and perhaps the most important phase of the reclamation work, is to safeguard the health of Washingtonians living in the safeguard th Washingtonians living in the south-east. Prior to the improvement al-ready made, the channel of the Anacostia river was narrow and winding, and between the banks and the chan-nel were extensive flats and marshes, nel were extensive flats and marshes, which alternately were exposed and flooded by the tides. In summer the flats were covered with a rank growth of aquatic plants, which prevented a rapid cleansing movement of the tide and caused deposits of mud and filth.

The meadows, which were above the ordinary high-water level, were flooded at varying intervals, whenever the water was raised by flood or easterly winds above normal level, and every depression retained a stagnant erly winds above normal level, and every depression retained a stagnant pool. This condition, which now has been alleviated to a great extent, was most favorable to the development of

The war and the shortage of labor, high price and scarcity of material, and the use of dredges for war purposes, held back the work on Anacostia Park. But, with additional forces of men and with more equipment, the Army engineers, who have the project in charge, hope for a steady and uninterrupted completion

# FIVE MEXICAN GENERALS PLOT ANOTHER REVOLT

Fearing "Graft" Punishment, Ex-Carranza Men Get 500 Adherents-"Cant Win," Says New President.

erals have taken un arms against the he declared they did not constitute

Admission was made by the prosituation upon taking over the gov ernment a comple of months ago, but he asserted the army had been re-organized, that unstable forces could not shake the administration. He said the government had no knowl-edge of the reported attempt of Luis Coberger and Cont. Juan Barragan to

Admission was made by the pro-visional president that the new gov-they have been set to work cultivating ernment had faced a rather serious idle lands.

obregon Calls Revolt "Bluff."

NOGALES, Ariz. Jule 3.—Gen. Aivaro Obregon, in a statement here regarding reports of revolts in parts of Mexico.

Can Hold 500 in Check.

"The Carranza government." said de la Huerta, laughing, "stood for more than four years against over twenty-

### ALARMED TURKS FEAR ST. SOFIA'S LOSS TO GREEKS

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 6 (by the Associated Press).—Turks are beginning to realize fully the critical situation created by the triumphant Greek advance into Anatolia and what they regard as a complete

rupture of peace negotiations. Both government and anti-government newspapers lament the departure of Turkish peace delegates from Paris and urge a discontinuance of Mustapha Kemel Pasha's military operations in Asia Minor.

ers will deal with them after the Greeks dominate the Bagdad rail-way, which now seems inevitable to the people here.
It is feared generally among the better educated Turks that the Greeks will be given the Mosque of Saint Sofia, or even Constantinople, as a doubtless oppose such gifts to Greece, but Great Britain and Greece have furnished virtually all the military and naval forces used in the cam paign to subjugate the nationalists, and the Turks believe the latter alone will dictate the punishment to be inflicted upon them for their failure to accept the original peace terms.

### \$10 A DAY TO HATTERS.

25 Per Cent Increase Granted to 500 Men at Orange, N. J. ORANGE, N. J., July 9 .- Five hun-

dred hat makers were granted a 25 per cent increase on piecework rates today after a conference of manufacwill be retroactive to June 1 The increase will bring the pay up to approximately \$10 per day.

# 1 P.M. Saturdays

Hereafter during the summer The Star will be issued on Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

Classified Ads.

All advertising intended for Saturday's Star, with the exception of the few classifications noted below, must be received at The Star office by 11 p. m. tonight., Death notices, Lost and Found and "Wanted" advertisements can be received until 9:30 a. m. Saturday morn-

Sunday Advertising All Advertising for The Sunday Star must be received at The Star office by 6 p. m. Saturday evening.

new Mexican government. To-here for Monterey and who has been which helped oust Senator James A. visional President da la Huerta told connected in unconfirmed rumors with Reed from his national convention seat foreign correspondents last night, but Questioned further relative to military matters, he said 15,000 soldiers were demobilized in June and about 5,000 so far this month. Most of them have been sent to sections of the country.

## **BIG TABERNACLE** WILL BE BUILT ON **CORCORAN ACRES**

grove on the east side of Bladensburg road, a short distance from Mount Olivet semetery, has been purchased by the Free Methodist Church of America from the estate of W. W. Corcoran The considerable of the continued to accompany Mrs. Acker to such parties. Mrs Snow said that she was doing this on the distance of her attorney Mr. Davis, "to see what might develop and to find out whether Mrs. Acker might or might not be a true and pleasant."

Plans for the erection of a large tabernacle on the site, which will have a seating capacity of 5,000, now \$150." He denied he had any inten-M. Sandys, who is in charge here.
Erection of the tabernacle is expectthe state convention, also gave him \$100. Streutker said. Stuever was a friend of Senator Reed and favored friend from the senator Reed and favored from the senator Re are being formulated by Rev. Edward tion of "helping Goltra." The property has a frontage of 450 Cox for President, he added feet on Bladensburg road to a depth the Goltra faction and \$100 from the of 1,050 feet. There are many old trees and two springs on the land. Stuever faction when you knew factions were antagonistic?"

Arrangements have been completed Arrangements have been completed for a national religious Chautauqua to be held in the grove, beginning July 23 and continuing to August 15. Already more than 100 tents have been erected and it is expected as many more will be up in time for the opening of the Chautauqua.

Mr. Sandys explained today that many members of the church from

various parts of the United States will attend the meetings. Plans also are being made, he stated, for the erection of several cottages on the site, which will be the permanent headquarters of the church.

### WILL PAY ARGENTINA.

British Arranging to Liquidate Debt of \$100,000,000.

BUENOS AIRES, July 8 .- Arrangements have been made by the British government to liquidate its debt of \$100,000,000 to Argentina by meeting periodically the interest on Argentina's external debt held in London. Britain already has liquidated half the debt, which was for payment for cereals, by paying off obligations of \$50,000,000 which Argentina owed United States bankers.

## HINES HEADS BUREAU.

Appointed Chief of Inland and Coastwise Waterways Service. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines today was appointed chief of the inland and coastwise waterways service of the War Department, an entirely new bu-reau created by recent act of Con-

Gen. Hines had charge of overseas Gen. Hines had charge of overseas transportation during the world war and later was chief of the bureau of transportation. The latter bureau was merged into the quartermaster general's office by the Army reorganization act. Headquarters of the new sergice will be maintained in this city.

# DIVORCE DRIVE STARTS: NEW LAW **DRAFTED INROME**

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Inauguration of a campaign for federal constitutional amendment prohibiting remar-riage of divorcees was announced to-day by the Rev. Dr. Walter Gwynne, general secretary of the Society for the Upholding of the Sanctity of Mar-

the Upholding of the Sanctity of Marriage.
Vigorous propaganda will be carried on, said Dr. Gwynne, to extend the membership of the organization to every Christian denomination in the country, and ministers of every creed will be urged to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for any person that has been divorced.

Leaders of the movement say it is indorsed by Episcopal clergymen of New York and by numerous judges throughout the country.

New Law in Rome. ROME, July 8—A national divorce

support of socialists, radicals and others, is intended to regulate family difficulties consequent to the absence of the heads of families during the war, and also make legislation in the Italian kingdom relative to divorce uniform with that of the newly-acquired Austrian provinces. It is also quired Austrian provinces. It is also claimed it will do away with the priv-ileged position of those who are able to go abroad for divorces, which are accepted upon their return to Italy.

The Catholic popular party maintains a greater part of the country is opposed to divorce, asserting statis-tics prove that divorce does not ele-vate the moral level of a nation.

# **DELEGATES GIVEN** EXPENSES FOR TRIP TO FORCE OUT REED

Missouri Men Testify They Received Checks From State Committeemen.

city committee, gave him the check, Acker. She denied that she had gone he said. when O'Neill declared he was Mr. Peterson, or to a nearby inn.

When C'Neill declared he was "against Goltra," Senator Spencer asked if it "wasn't unusual to accept Goltra's check, then?"
"No," answered O'Neill, "I thought the money was subscribed. Why shouldn't the democratic party pay my expenses?"

Olivet semetery, has been purchased of the free Methodist Church of America from the estate of W. W. Corcoran. The consideration was not Corcoran. The consideration was not of the delegates who traveled on his money were for Reed," Streutker departs?" referring to the dinner at one of the hotels when a congressman of the hotels

Tony Stuever, another delegate to the state convention, also gave him \$100. Streutker said. Stuever was a friend of Senator Reed and favored Cox for President, he added. "Well. I thought the money had been

Worked for Palmer. The committee launched an inquiry into the campaign of Attorney General

A. Mitchell Palmer, who was a candidate for the democratic presidential The attention of the committee, as

vention in Joplin.
Goitra, who was supporting the candidacy of Attorney General Palmer, was active in the fight of Senator Goltra, Joseph T. Davis, a local attorney, and nine of the city commit-teemen were among the witnesses summoned to testify today. Neither

ITALIANS REFUSE TO GO.

Serbians Demand Retirement Along

Armistice Line TRIESTE, July 8 .- Demand that near this city retire westward twelve mear this city retire westward twelve miles was made early this week by an officer of the Serbian army in an ultimatum sent to Gen. Bergamo of the Italian occupation forces. The latter refused to move, insisting the ultimatum was unofficial because it did not come from Belgrade through Rome.

The time limit set in the ultimatum

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Mr. Archer questioned Mrs. Snow regarding statements made by Mrs. Acker in regard to Honduras. Mrs. Acker talked frequently of her plans to get a government grant in Honduras and of negotiations with financiers for the production of mahogany and sugar.

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expired this morning, but nothing oc-

general's office by the Army reorganization act. Headquarters of the new service will be maintained in this city.

WILL NOT GO TO ROME.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—Cardinal Gibbons has made a definite announced that only non-union carpenters in the city. has announced that he, will not visit Rome this summer. The prelate thus set at rest reports that he expected to begin a pilgrimage to the holy see early next month.

JOBS FOR NON-UNION ONLY.

ST. I.OUIS. July 9.—The Building Industries Association composed of contractors employing about half the child Hubert to Honduras, because the laws would not permit of the extradition, and that she had said, 17d not live like you do. If I ever get the baby in my speed car they will never catch me."

Mr. Archer also questioned Mrs. Snow in bringing out that it was her attricted to increase their wages from the stand in the custody case, and that the reason was "because we fused to increase their wages from the stand in the custody case, and that the reason was "because we fused to increase their wages from the stand in the custody case, and that the reason was "because we fused to increase their wages from the stand in the custody case, and that the reason was "because we fused to increase their wages from the stand in the custody case, and that the reason was "because we fused to increase their wages from the stand in the custody case, and that the reason was "because we fused to increase their wages from the stand in the custody case, and the reason was "because we fused to increase their wages from the child Hubert to Honduras, because the laws sould not permit of the child Hubert to Honduras, because the laws would not permit of the child Hubert to Honduras, because the laws would not permit of the child Hubert to Honduras, because the laws would not permit of the child Hubert to Honduras, because the laws would not permit of the child Hubert to Honduras, and it is a subject to the stand in the case of the case of the same permit of the child Hubert to Honduras, and the child

# WITNESS BRANDS **SNOW PLOT STORY BLACKMAIL PLAN**

### **Declares Alleged Conspiracy** Was Really Scheme Devised by Mrs. Acker.

leged plan of Mr. Snow. Mr. Brown in his testimony men ioned "Judge Hitts." After the name had been used several times James B. Archer, assistant United States district attorney, who is representing the gov ernment in the present hearing, sug-gested that the full name should be given and that it should be specificalstated that it was not

Mrs. Acker Shows Emoti

This convention was instrumental in James B. Archer, who is representing the government, for the first time showed emotion or nervousness. When the hearing was resumed this part of the Senate committee, which crat. Missouri, from his national convention seat. Senator Reed, a member of the Senate committee, which resumed hearings here teday, took no who was still on the stand, whether ber of the Senate committee, which resumed hearings here teday, took no part in today's session other than to be present in order to complete a quorum.

Patrick O'Neill, member of the democratic city committee, and a delegate to the Joplin convention, told the committee he was given a check for penses to the convention.

Lawrence P. Daly, chairman of the city committee, gave him the check, and which is the had gone to a circus with a "Mr. Broderick" and Mrs. Mayo or Mrs. City committee, gave him the check, Acker. She denied that she had gone

Says Attorney Advised Her. Mr. Hoover questioned Mrs. Snow closely as to why, after she had de-cided that the dinners to which Mrs. Acker had invited her were "unconventional," is was testified yesterday, she had continued to accompany Mrs.

Snow replied, "It was not; it was per-fectly proper."

Tells of Jack Warmsley.

During her testimony yesterday aft-

ernoon Mrs. Snow had said that the man who was introduced to her as "Mr. Broderick" and who later told her his real name was Jack Warmswell, it thought the money had been subscribed and was to help the democrats." Streutker replied.

"Goltra made it plain the money was for expenses, and told the delegates he was sorry he couldn't get more."

Warked for Palmer. much excited and practically on her knees and in tears begged him to take them (Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Acker) on a party to Baltimore.

Mrs. Snow testified that "Mr. Broderick" told her that Mrs. Acker at that time said to him, "We are going to stay all night, but Mrs. Snow does not know it." Mr. Hoover questioned Mrs. Snow today regarding her olans the attention of the committee, as the hearing opened, was centered on the reported distribution of \$2,000 among the twenty-eight members of the city democratic committee by Goltra, to help defray the expenses of delegates to the state democratic convention in Joplin.

Interval was centered on Mrs. Snow today regarding her plans to go to Baltimore after being warned. Mrs. Snow said, "I wanted to find out what the scheme wrs. I was to be protected from any harm that might come. Mr. Davis was to arrectly the said of th range that with the Baltimore police."
Mr. Hoover asked Mrs. Snow if the
reason she did not take the stand last week in the case before Justice McCoy regarding the custody of her you didn't want to have these doings of yours disclosed." Mrs. Snow replied that it was not. Mr. Hoover again asked if the reason why she had summoned John Zimmerman to her home on July 5, the day on which Mrs. Acker telephoned and later vis-

Goitra or Davis has returned from Sar mer nome on July 5, the day on which Mrs. Acker telephoned and later visited Mrs. Snow, disclosing to Mrs. Snow and Mr. Davis the alleged ploto kill Mrs. Snow, was not "becautyou knew he was a pliable witness and would testify to anything you asked." Mrs. Snow replied, "Certainly not." As to Grant in Honduras. Mr. Archer questioned Mrs. Snow

about the extradition laws in Hon-duras. Mrs. Snow repeated that Mrs

First. To extend to October 1 the period provided for the reduction of the effectives of the reichkswehr to 150,000, including a maximum of ten brigades. The allies also agree to an (Continued on Page 10, Column 4)